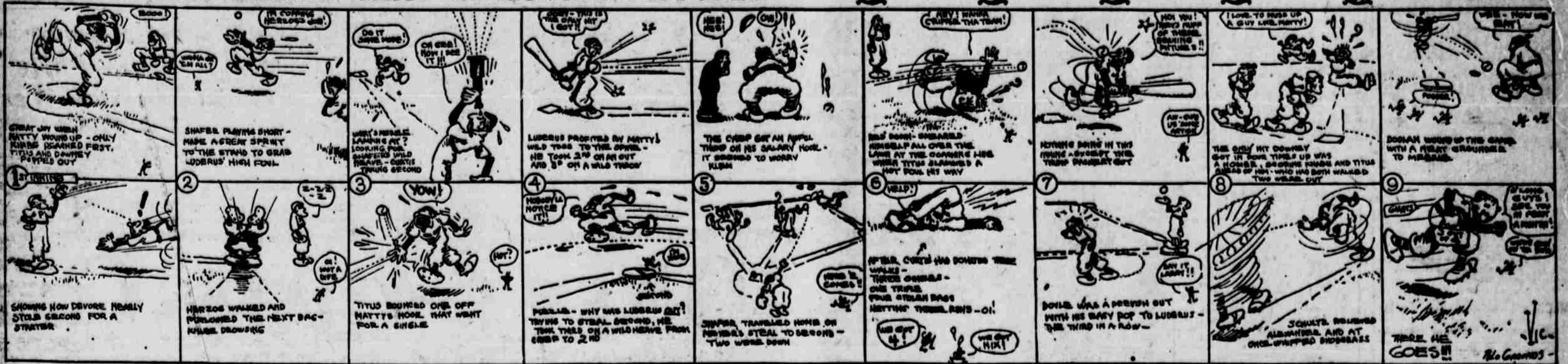


LAST GIANTS-PHILLIES GAME IN MOVING PICTURES

BY VIC

WIFE NEAR BRAINS
HIGH LIVER WHO GOT
BUTCHER'S HEART

You Never Sausage a Scrimmage as Mrs. Dietz Had Dragging Cashier by Hair.

It was 9 o'clock in the morning and the Bronx was as yet undisturbed, even by the milkman, when Mrs. Pauline Dietz, accompanied by a detective, accompanied the stoop of her husband's residence at No. 126 Webster avenue. The detective rang the doorbell and Henry Dietz, the husband, leaned out of an upper window and inquired who was there.

"A friend," answered the detective. "This is a fine time of night to call on a friend," growled Mr. Dietz. The dining events that followed are related in picturesque and vivid language in an affidavit filed in the Supreme Court by Mrs. Dietz to-day.

The affidavit is now a part—a very thrilling part—of the papers in the divorce suit Mrs. Dietz is prosecuting against Mr. Dietz.

Mr. Dietz, as even the vegetarians in that neighborhood are aware, is the prosperous proprietor of a meat market at No. 42 Lenox avenue. Mrs. Dietz declares that, in the creation of the fortune she says her husband now possesses, she was an able assistant and that the fruits of their joint endeavor in the butcher shop business are as much hers as they are his. Therefore she thinks \$50 a week alimony is none too much, neither is a \$500 counsel fee.

But, the wife asserts, in spite of all this she was "driven" from the Webster avenue home and that she had good reason to believe that Mrs. A. E. Donovan, comely and stylish cashier in the meat market, had stolen her husband's heart.

SLEUTH GETS ON THE JOB AND THINGS HAPPEN.

She declares, too, that when she was driven from home, she was without funds to fight for "her rights," but a neighbor supplied her with the money to employ a detective. The detective rented the apartment adjoining that occupied by Mr. Dietz. Then—his!—he watched Mr. Dietz.

After some days of watching, according to Mrs. Dietz's affidavit, the sleuth told her the time was at hand for strenuous action. Mrs. Dietz was ready, indeed, she was eager, to carry the fight straight to the camp of the enemy.

What was April 25 last. But Mr. Dietz was wary, says the affidavit, and was too cross to open the door when the detective, posing as a "friend," jingled the doorbell at the hour of 3 in the morning. Crash! Smash! The doors were battered in.

Enter Mrs. Dietz and the detective. Without more ado, an entrance having been thus forcibly obtained, Mrs. Dietz rushed to what once had been her bedroom. Her eyes blazed with wrath. Her fingers were ready for fight.

Mrs. Dietz, a towering figure in her rage, stooped and peered beneath the bed when she saw no one in plain view that her avenging fingers might seize. Her woman's instinct was right, she declares, and beneath the bed cowered Mrs. Donovan, attired only in a flimsy nightgown.

"In the fury which I suffered at the

moment," Mrs. Dietz says, "I forgot myself and dragged her by the hair of the head until she cried for mercy."

WIFE VANQUISHES HER IRATE BUTCHER HUSBAND

Mrs. Dietz reached out and seized him. He took the look. He saw with whom he had to contend and surrendered. By that time nearly every tenant in the building was on the scene. Mrs. Donovan was pleading for mercy.

Then, continuing the affidavit, Mrs. Donovan turned upon Dietz. Mrs. Dietz's fingers having been removed from her husband's hair and she glared at him.

"He deceived me," she cried, or words to that effect. "I thought he was a single man."

Mrs. Dietz, with a satisfied air at the wreckage, departed from the flat.

LAY BESIDE A DEAD MAN.

As Michael Labinsky was hurrying through the rain to his home at No. 224 Cherry street about 1:30 o'clock this morning something struck him and he fell unconscious. When Labinsky regained his senses he found himself lying beside a dead man.

The dead man had committed suicide by throwing himself from the roof of No. 220 Cherry street and in falling had brushed by Labinsky. He was about twenty-eight years old, poorly dressed and without a cent of money. The police could find no one in the neighborhood who could recognize him. Labinsky was bruised, but not seriously hurt.

STUDY CABBAGES,
MAYOR SUGGESTS
TO CITY'S BUYERS

Turn 'Em Out on Farm Till They Learn Carrots Are Not All One Size.

Mayor Gaynor would send the vegetable inspectors of the Department of Charities and certain clerks in the Finance Department, out on the farm where they may "learn the difference between their knees and their elbow about vegetables."

He wrote this to-day in a letter to James T. Fee of No. 121 Murray street, who had complained that, while he had been furnishing vegetables to various departments in the city for many years, a controversy had arisen between himself and inspectors of the Department of Charities and "certain clerks in the Finance Department" regarding carrots, cabbages and other vegetables.

Mr. Fee complained to the Mayor that his carrots were rejected because they were not of uniform size, and his cabbages met the same fate because they were not "white in the head."

The Mayor's answer follows:

Dear Mr. Fee: Your letter with

regard to the rejection of your vegetables is at hand. I must say I deem the condition that the carrots be of one size as whimsical. What difference does it make whether they are of uniform size or not? They may look nicer, but will taste no better, either to men or horses. You would have to have a good many acres of them to sell out any considerable number of the same size. Or maybe they think there is some way of growing carrots all of the same size.

And the condition that your new cabbages be white in the head is another extraordinary notion. New cabbages are rather green. Late cabbages get white in the head after a while. I fear those who are rejecting your vegetables never raised cabbages or carrots or anything else. Try them again, and see what they say.

How would it do if we send them all out on a farm for a year so that they might at least learn the difference between their knees and their elbow about vegetables? Very truly yours, W. J. GAYNOR, Mayor.

LINERS HAIL BY WIRELESS.

SIACONSETT, Mass., May 6.—Steamer Patria, Piraeus for New York, reported by wireless 23 miles east of Sandy Hook at 11 P. M. Dock about 5 A. M. Tuesday.

Steamer Columbia, Glasgow and Mowille for New York, 120 miles east of Sandy Hook at 2:30 A. M. Dock late tonight or 1 A. M. Tuesday.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 6.—Steamer Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, Bremen, reported west at 2:30 A. M. WHI dock about 1 A. M. Tuesday.

Swift & Company's ship of Fresh Beef in New York City for the west sailing Saturday, May 6, averaged 11.63 cents per pound.

WALL STREET.

Throughout the morning period the stock market accompanied Steel in a downward movement. The entire list was unsettled by excessive liquidation in that issue. Opening over a point below the closing of last week, the leading Steel issue was heavily pounded at the start. Yielding under exceptionally heavy selling orders, it finally established a low price at 52 1/2. At this level it ranged nearly 4 points below Saturday's final sale. The liquidation in the stock spread to Reading, Union Pacific and Copper, and these securities receded on an average of 3 points.

Toward the beginning of the afternoon a great deal of the selling pressure subsided in Reading, Union Pacific, and in fact, in almost every stock except Steel; and the result was a spirited rebound which carried the list to about the highest of the day at closing time. Steel, however, was unable to break away from its early pressure and finished at nearly bottom figures. Reading and most other shares managed to display gains at the end.

The Closing Prices.

Today's highest, lowest and last prices of stocks and of bond issues at concluded with yesterday's final figures are as follows:

Stock	High	Low	Last	Change
Am. Can.	100	99	99	-1
Am. Coal	100	99	99	-1
Am. Oil	100	99	99	-1
Am. Steel	100	99	99	-1
Am. Sugar	100	99	99	-1
Am. Tobacco	100	99	99	-1
Am. Tea	100	99	99	-1
Am. Wine	100	99	99	-1
Am. Whisky	100	99	99	-1
Am. Rum	100	99	99	-1

Am. Can. 100, Am. Coal 100, Am. Oil 100, Am. Steel 100, Am. Sugar 100, Am. Tobacco 100, Am. Tea 100, Am. Wine 100, Am. Whisky 100, Am. Rum 100.

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